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## Lebanon truce reported endangered in South

GRUP. — A threat to the Lebanese civil war cease-fire built up yesterday in the complex battle of south Lebanon near the border.

Right-wing Christian militia commanders claim the Palestine Liberation Organization refuses to hand over their heavy weapons to a Syrian Arab League peacekeeping force and instead are moving them to the border area. There the Christians are threatening Christian villages, the Christians claimed.

The Christians in the villages reportedly been armed by the PLO to keep the PLO from operating across the border from Lebanon.

The Palestinians must understand their actions will result in an end of suicide for the (Palestinian) stance," said Pierre Gemayel, heads the Christian Phalange party.

Christians said the Palestinians used their weapons south in the knowing the Syrian troops make up the bulk of the 900-men Arab League force are reluctant to enter the border area for fear of provoking Israel.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials rejected the warning that Israel not tolerate any foreign force in the border area. They said they did not verify reports of a Palestinian buildup.

Gemayel was reported by a Lebanese news agency to have told Fuad Butros, Foreign Minister in Lebanon's new reconstruction government: "We will never surrender our heavy weapons nor will we relinquish our barracks before all other groups and militias have surrendered theirs."

Residents in the south reported only sporadic exchanges of mortar fire between Christians and terrorists who are supported by Moslem-leftist militias.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Moslem-leftist alliance, claimed Christian militiamen blew up houses in a Moslem village inside the Christian enclave northeast of Beirut. Jumblatt said the Christians smuggled explosives past peacekeeping forces in two coffins.

However, the central command of the Lebanese Moslem-leftist coalition of 12 parties issued a statement saying it is preparing a list of its heavy weapons to put them under the control of the peacekeeping force.

The peacekeeping force of Syrian, Saudi Arabian, and Sudanese troops was bolstered yesterday by a force of 1,500 soldiers from the United Arab Emirates. They crossed the border from Syria and headed south, according to an informed source. (AP)

## B'nai B'rith man: PLO still for Israel destruction

WASHINGTON. — A B'nai B'rith official who last month attended a meeting here with two representatives of the PLO says that the Jewish organization has not abandoned its objective of destroying Israel.

Herman Edelsberg, past director of the B'nai B'rith International Council, said in a letter to "The New York Times" published yesterday that most American Jews who attended the sessions with the PLO are away "more suspicious of intentions than when they are in."

Edelsberg was replying to an

article in the "Times" earlier this month by Arthur Waskow of B'nai B'rith, who also attended the Washington meeting with the PLO. Waskow had come away from the session apparently convinced of PLO "moderation."

Edelsberg, who was initially criticized by other American Jewish leaders for attending the meeting, said that Waskow had come to the session with his mind already made up. "He (Waskow) told the PLO-ers he would support their right to participate in the Geneva conference regardless of whether they were prepared to publicize their recognition of Israel," Edelsberg said.

## Top PLO man in Amman

IST Middle East Affairs Correspondent.

A top official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Abdul-Mohi Abu Maizer, has been conducting talks in Amman for the past 10 days on the possibility of closing the political gap between his movement and Jordan. Abu Maizer belongs to a faction which advocates PLO coordination with Jordan and Amman, both now building up a federal union between them.

Abu Maizer, who is the PLO spokesman, is officially attending an Islamic conference on Jerusalem the Jordanian capital. He is an ex-Jerusalemite who was based in Jerusalem in 1973 for anti-Israel activity.

Abu Maizer's presence in Amman coincided with that of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's son-in-law, Major Sheikh Mohammed Ali al-Badr. The latter has been attending PLO coordination with Amman and stressing that Jordan's role in the West Bank should be re-evaluated. Jordan lost claim to the West Bank to the PLO by the terms of a pan-Arab decision passed in Rabat two years ago.

## Begin pledges Likud to work for peace

TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Menachem Begin told the first large rally of the elections campaign that a Likud government would do its best to avoid war and bring the nation towards peace saying, "We hate war and bloodshed. We want peace for the people of Israel and our neighbours."

Begin was received very well by the 9,000 people packed into the Yehuda Yehonatan stadium, and after pledging the Likud to help the deprived parts of the population, devoted most of his speech to defence and foreign affairs.

The riotous applause for Begin turned into whistles and catcalls as Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat took Begin's place on the platform.

Lahat protested the crowd's reaction saying that he had done more for the poor than any other mayor for Tel Aviv's poorer quarters, but the crowd did not seem disposed to listen to him. (Itm)

## Syria holds gunman who attacked Khaddam

DAMASCUS. — Syrian security men have arrested one of two terrorists who tried to assassinate Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam on December 1. Interior Minister Brigadier General Adnan Dabbagh announced yesterday.

The arrested terrorist, Ibrahim Bour, admitted that he was a member of an all-Syrian gunman terrorist group acting on orders from the regime of murderers in Baghdad," Dabbagh said. (AP)

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Foreign Minister Allon playfully pinches nose of little boy at Maale Adumim during his tour of the area yesterday. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

## Allon to start talks on Jordan valley settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that he soon will begin discussions with Prime Minister Rabin on intensifying settlement west of the Jordan River and north of the Dead Sea.

Allon said that he will also recommend transforming the new settlements of Ma'ale Adumim, on the Jerusalem-Jericho road, and Ma'ale Ephraim, overlooking the Danyia (Adam) Bridge, into urban centres. He asserted that heightened settlement on the eastern fringes of the West Bank, as in Gush Etzion, the Rafah Approaches and Sharm e-Sheikh (Ophira), would serve as a lever in Israel's political struggle.

The Foreign Minister made the remarks after touring the lines of the "Allon Plan" which he first proposed nine years ago. The tour included a drive along the 22 km-long "Allon Road" linking Ma'ale Adumim with Ma'ale Ephraim, and subsequently on the road to Beit Shean, across the Judean and Samaritan

hills and mountains paralleling the Jordan River.

Much of the still dirt road remains tricky, rocky and deserted, but it was certainly developing into a visible landmark of the Allon Plan — which many observers view as the only political scheme ever outlined by an Israeli official in clear-cut terms.

Allon yesterday visited a newly established irrigation plant, pumping one million cubic metres of water from the Jordan River into land now under cultivation.

The Foreign Minister declined to discuss the political effect of the Allon Plan on future negotiations with Jordan. "We control the western bank of the Jordan River and the Hashemite Kingdom controls the eastern one. Things are quiet here. Tranquillity is mutual, just as its violation is mutual," he said, stressing that his tour could be linked to Israel's quest to draw the lines of its future security boundaries.

## Labour bid to keep Mapam in the Alignment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Prime Minister Rabin will address Mapam's Rikuz on Monday in an attempt to convince that party to continue its Alignment with Labour. Other Labour ministers have asked to address Mapam forums before Mapam's convention on January 30 decides on the Alignment's future.

Rabin met Mapam secretary-general Meir Talmi yesterday. A party official said the main issue was how much territory Likud should yield in a peace agreement.

Mapam is demanding "a far-reaching territorial compromise on all fronts including Judea and Samaria." An authoritative party source said it would agree to drop the term "far-reaching" but will insist on a pull-back on all fronts.

Rabin had declared at Mapam's last convention in the summer that he supports a significant pull-back on all fronts. The Labour leaders cannot commit their party to new policies as long as its convention hasn't approved them, but the Mapam source said Rabin could inform Rikuz of his views.



President-elect Jimmy Carter, centre, laughs at comment of his Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale, right, at opening of meeting on St. Simons Island with some members of his cabinet. Others are Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, left, Office of Management and Budget chief Bert Lance, Economic Council chairman Charles Schultz. (UPI telephoto)

## Olmert says police have material to warrant probe of Ofer on housing

By AARON SEITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Likud MK Ehud Olmert yesterday called on Housing Minister Avraham Ofer to disqualify himself from all matters relating to the Histradut's Shikun Ovdim construction company.

Olmert told the Knesset, in a motion for the agenda: "I have learned that in recent weeks the police have gathered sufficient leads to warrant an investigation into possible unlawful actions by Shikun Ovdim during the period in which Mr. Ofer served as its director-general."

Olmert added: "I hope that the truth will come out in the near future — either way. In the meantime, I suggest that Mr. Ofer, as Housing Minister, cease all his efforts on behalf of the firm, such as urging the Treasury to help Shikun Ovdim Company out of its extremely serious financial straits."

According to Olmert, Shikun Ovdim's current troubles are not wholly due to the general slowdown in the housing market, but to "basically bad mismanagement."

Also, instead of sticking to its original aims of building flats for workers, the Histradut firm had gone into the luxury housing field and had become enmeshed in the recession.

"Now, when things look black, they are coming hat in hand to the Government, asking that the Treasury bail them out. This is unpardonable. Let the Histradut and its affluent Hevrat Ovdim holding company pick up the tab," said Olmert.

"But under no circumstances should Ofer, who himself headed Shikun Ovdim before becoming Minister, now plead their case as Minister."

"I don't know who gave Olmert the right to act as spokesman for the Israel Police," Minister Ofer said in reply. "He is merely hurling aspersions into the air."

"As for Shikun Ovdim, I certainly know more about that company than Olmert. And if the Histradut's comptroller has found out something about Shikun Ovdim, that is not the business of the Knesset, but something for the Histradut's Executive or Hevrat Ovdim to act upon, if they wish."

On his former ties to Shikun Ovdim, Ofer continued: "No housing company receives special treatment from my office, and every operative move I sanction in the housing field goes before the Knesset Finance Committee for approval."

Ofer insisted the Treasury must aid all housing companies in distress since the day will soon come when thousands of new flats will be needed, and the builders must be kept in business.

## Adviser says State Dep't fought Truman on Israel recognition

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — During the months preceding President Harry S. Truman's decision to support the partition of Palestine and later to recognize the new-born State of Israel in 1948, the State Department, which opposed both moves, sought to counter the President by establishing a link between Communism and Zionism.

This was disclosed yesterday by Clark Clifford, who served as Truman's special counsel in the White House and later became Defence Secretary in the Johnson Administration.

Referring to a May 12, 1948 White House meeting on whether the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to Israel two days

later when the Mandate was to end, Clifford said that then-Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett brought forward reports alleging connections between Zionists and Communists.

"At that point, he (Lovett) pulled out a file of reports suggesting again that large numbers of Jewish immigrants were Communists," Clifford recalled yesterday. "I felt that this was preposterous. Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe in fact were specifically fleeing the Communists."

Clifford, addressing the American Jewish Historical Society, was among those White House advisers who were urging Truman to recognize Israel but were resisted by Arabists in the State Department.

On Monday, Clifford first broke

a 28-year personal silence on this sensitive chapter in U.S. history when he told CBS News that the State Department had consistently ignored and subverted Truman's policy directives in 1948. Yesterday, he presented a lengthy paper on the subject, expanding on that interview.

The entire question of U.S. policy on "the Palestine question," as it was then called, was reopened last month when the State Department released previously-classified documents relating to the subject.

Although Lovett opposed recognition of Israel at that crucial May 12 meeting, he later reversed his position and was, in fact, instrumental in reinforcing Truman's original views, according to Clifford.

Truman had supposedly left the

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# Move to rush Labour choice of candidate

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Some Labour Party leaders are advocating that the party's outgoing Central Committee decide who Labour's candidate for the premiership should be. The move is designed to put an early end to the rivalry between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

According to some reports, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinovitch is active in these behind-the-scenes moves. Asked about the possibility of an early decision, the Minister told The Jerusalem Post last night: "I know nothing yet."

Those arguing for an early decision say that the naming of a candidate now cannot take place less than 2 1/2 months before the probable date of Knesset elections. As things now stand, the Labour convention, in late February, will decide whether it, or the Central Committee, selects the party's candidate.

Continuation of the Rabin-Peres rivalry until then, some observers feel would seriously damage Labour's chances in the Knesset elections.

Opponents of an early decision contend that the outgoing Central Committee should decide on only immediate matters, and not on issues which will have far-reaching consequences. MK Avraham Silberberg noted that 80,000 people recently joined Labour. "We told them to join us so that they can influence decisions. Are we going to stop them from taking part in a decision on such an important issue?"

It is difficult to predict what the convention would do. Party members will vote for delegates

on February 1, presumably choosing persons popular in their branches, and not picking them because they support either Rabin or Peres.

In the outgoing Central Committee, which elected Labour's candidate for the premiership on April 22, 1974, 288 members supported Rabin, while 254 supported Peres. This means that if 25 members who had voted for Rabin had backed Peres, the latter would have won the nomination.

Silberberg, who had campaigned for Rabin but now supports Peres, told The Post: "I haven't met one Central Committee member who supported Peres but now backs Rabin. The vast majority of committee members who supported Rabin but now support Peres."

But MK Yossi Sarid said that some members of the former Mapai faction would not vote for Peres if it meant dismissing Rabin. "It's (because of) an old Mapai mentality," he said. "The members of the former Mapai faction will cast the decisive votes. The ex-Rafi faction is expected to support Peres while the ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda faction is expected to vote for Rabin."

Meanwhile both Rabin and Peres are holding intensive consultations with potential supporters.

A source close to the Prime Minister told The Post Rabin has been receiving individuals and delegations. He invited some and others asked to see him, the source said.

In these meetings, the Prime Minister stresses the need for party unity. Internal clashes will weaken Labour in the coming Knesset elections, he adds.

Peres is reported to have met

## Election date to committee today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Knesset is expected to vote four proposals for May elections to the Law Committee, where a compromise agreement on a May 17 date is anticipated.

Four different bills have been tabled calling for elections during the month of May. The Alignment's proposal is for a May 31 vote, the Likud and Rikuz for May 3, and the National Religious Party for May 17. The Alignment, Likud and NRP already have come to an understanding on the May 17 date.

Meanwhile, President Ephraim Katzir continued his consultations, yesterday, meeting representatives of the Independent Liberal Party, the Free Centre and Rakah. All advocated earlier elections.

The President asked the ILP delegates whether they would join a Cabinet headed by Prime Minister

Rabin, or Likud leader Menachem Begin. The delegation, which did not believe either could form such a cabinet, told the President: "These are hypothetical questions we haven't considered. We don't think there is any sense in referring to purely hypothetical questions."

The Free Centre's Adva Nof suggested the President ask the leader of his faction, Shmuel Tawid, to try and form a new Cabinet. Nof argued that the Alignment and Likud cannot form a new Cabinet, so a leader of a centre faction should be given a chance.

Rakah's Meir Wilner said attempts to form a new Cabinet before elections were "futile," because no one can muster the necessary majority.

The President will today receive delegations of the Citizens' Rights Movement, and the Independent Socialist faction.

## Carter undecided on M.E. talks or sending envoy

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President-elect Jimmy Carter and his advisers have not yet decided whether to send a special envoy to the Middle East early next year to meet with Israeli and Arab leaders or to invite them to the U.S. for talks.

Carter aides said yesterday that Secretary of State Kissinger's advice was to send Cyrus Vance, the designated Secretary of State, or some other senior official to hold preliminary consultations.

Before the resignation of Prime Minister Rabin, Carter was said to be leaning toward the idea of inviting Rabin, Egyptian President Sadat, Syrian President Assad and other Arab leaders to Washington. Carter believed that sending an emissary would have unnecessarily raised Arab expectations for a quick U.S. push on Arab-Israeli negotiations.

But with Rabin's resignation, Carter is now said to have second thoughts. "He has not made up his mind one way or the other," one official said yesterday. But he added

that Carter has not ruled out any option.

Other Carter sources said the new President was uncertain whether or not such visits would be appropriate before the Israel elections in May.

Vance was reported to have told Israeli Ambassador Simcha Diniz shortly after Rabin fired that the National Religious Party ministers, that Carter would decide on an invitation to Rabin on the merits of achieving additional progress towards peace, without taking into consideration the fact that Rabin headed a minority government.

Carter and his advisers are aware of the sensitive nature of an invitation to Rabin because of its implications in the Israel elections. Rabin, presumably, would win added prestige by such a visit, and is reportedly anxious to come.

One Carter source yesterday said that it was "entirely possible" that Carter would neither invite the Arab and Israel leaders to Washington, nor dispatch a special representative to the region, preferring instead to await the outcome of the Israel elections before taking new U.S. diplomatic initiative.

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| Safad         | 53          | 6-13        | 11      |
| Haifa Port    | 50          | 11-20       | 18      |
| Tiberias      | 59          | 9-18        | 16      |
| Nazareth      | 59          | 9-18        | 16      |
| Afula         | 47          | 6-20        | 18      |
| Shomron       | 32          | 9-17        | 16      |
| Tel Aviv      | 37          | 10-23       | 20      |
| B-C Airport   | 19          | 6-14        | 22      |
| Jericho       | 48          | 7-21        | 29      |
| Gaza          | 50          | 11-24       | 33      |
| Beersheba     | 15          | 9-22        | 20      |
| Beit          | 15          | 11-22       | 22      |
| Tiran Straits | 49          | 14-26       | 34      |

## Social and Personal

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday received the Governor of Pennsylvania, Milton Shapp, at his office in Jerusalem.

Women's chess champion Alla Kushnir, co-winner of the recent international chess tournament in Holland, was the luncheon guest of the Prime Minister, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen and Education Minister Aharon Yadin at the Knesset yesterday.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yerushalmi Meshel had talks yesterday with the Secretary-General of the Italian Socialist Party, Bettino Craxi. Craxi is also deputy chairman of the Socialist International.

Professor Michael Schlesinger has been elected a Vice-President of the Hebrew University by the University's executive council. He is professor of experimental medicine and cancer research.

Professor Mordechai Sokolovsky has been appointed Vice-President for Research and Development at Tel Aviv University. He replaces Professor Shalom Aharan, who was recently elected rector of the University.

Dr. Gavriel Ben-Dor, Dr. Emanuel Nof-Ami, Prof. Uzi Smilansky and Prof. Shmuel Zeitman were awarded grants from the Landau foundation yesterday. The grants were awarded 30 days after the death of the former head of Mifal Hapayis, Dr. Michael Landau.

Dr. Yitzhak Minerbi, Director of the Common Market department of the Foreign Ministry, will speak at the "European Community Today and its Repercussions on Israel" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. today.

Haifa District Court President Yehoshua Gubernik will speak on "Problems of the Judiciary" at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club at the Nof Hotel at 1 o'clock.

A grove of 1,000 trees in honour of George Eliot is to be dedicated tomorrow at noon in the International Women's Forest near Tur'an in the Galilee. The grove marks the centenary of the first publication of her novel "Daniel Deronda."

## Galilee local leaders agree to cooperate

**TIBERIAS.** — Joint resolutions supporting cooperation on matters affecting Jews and Arabs in Galilee were unanimously adopted at a meeting of Jewish and Arab local authority leaders here yesterday.

At times the meeting, which had been called by Tiberias Mayor Moshe Tzabar and Rameh local council chairman Hanna Morla, became stormy as Arab council members attacked the recommendations contained in the Koenig document.

Guest speaker was Local Authorities Union chairman Pinhas Eylon.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

## MOSES RIVLIN

a former editor of Tag Morgen Journal, a resident of Givatayim, the son of Joseph Rivlin, one of the first to build outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem, and a pioneer settler of Petah Tikva.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Thursday, December 30, 1976, leaving at 2 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.

Transport to Jerusalem for those wishing to attend will leave at 12 noon from the house of the deceased, 13 Rehov Mishmar Hayarden.

Wife, Rose  
Son, Joseph Ziv  
Daughter, Ora  
grandchildren and great-grandchildren and the families in Israel and abroad

## JULIUS ROSENBERG

of Melbourne, formerly of Cape Town, has passed away suddenly in Tel Aviv.

Deeply mourned by his wife, Dolly, sons Essex and Howard, family and friends.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

On the first anniversary of the death of

## GOODY WINTERS

we will hold a memorial service at his grave tomorrow, Thursday, December 30, 1976, at 2.30 p.m. We shall meet at the entrance to Herzliya cemetery. The Family and Friends

## Peres 'obeys law, not halacha' on conscripting girls

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

When *Halacha* clashes with a law passed by the Knesset, "I shall obey the Knesset law and not the *Halacha*," Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

(*Halacha* is the codified body of law covering all aspects of life for the Jew, as extracted from the Bible and Talmud by the Rabbis following the era of the Babylonian Talmud.)

Peres' statement on where his prime loyalty lay came during his reply to an agenda motion by Yehuda Meir Abramowitz of the Tora Front. Abramowitz — an ordained rabbi — wanted the House to discuss "the new wave of harassment of girls who apply for exemption from the army on religious grounds."

On Monday more than a dozen leading Israeli rabbis and yeshiva deans proclaimed a half-day *bi'halacha*, a business and work stoppage, to enable tens of thousands of persons to demonstrate in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv and elsewhere against the alleged harassment.

Abramowitz said the committees empowered to grant exemptions have lately been subjecting young girls to tests of *Halacha* "which even well-versed adults could not pass."

In 1948, Abramowitz said, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and the then Social Welfare Minister, Yitzhak Meir Lewin, came to an agreement according to which all religious girls would be exempt from military service.

"Records of the defence forces will show that the army respected this agreement in the 'forties and 'fifties," Abramowitz told Peres. "Lately, however, the screening committees have taken a tough stand and are forcing young women to enter the army against the dictates of their religious convictions."

As for the *Halachic* aspect, Abramowitz said Israel's leading rabbinical authorities have ruled that refusal to serve in the army is for a girl an edict which is *yeharah v'lo yosavor*.

According to Abramowitz "it is doubtful if the army really needs all the girls it wants to conscript. Why, so many of them do nothing but clerical work — work that could be done by civilian employees, and at a cost lower than that it takes to train, feed, clothe and otherwise maintain a girl soldier."

Women in the army are more prone to sin, he claimed, and quoted Talmudic sources as saying, "Whoever forces a person to sin commits a greater crime than he who would kill him."

Replying, Defence Minister Peres said Israel is "a tiny country, so outnumbered by its enemies" that it must exploit its manpower resources to the hilt.

Peres denied the screening committees are stiffening up against the girls. He said "sometimes" the girl

coming before a committee is not really religious; hence, she should be made to share the manpower burden.

Noting that he — as Defence Minister — hears appeals from the screening committees' rulings, Peres continued: "I shall not yield that authority to some rabbi. While I respect the *Halacha*, my first allegiance is the law of this state, which says women are to be conscripted into the army. If you religious Members don't like the law, you can try to amend it."

At the Minister's suggestion, the Tora Front motion was removed from the agenda.

In a related motion — but diametrically opposed — Mapam's Chalka Grossman asked for an investigation into the activities of groups counselling army age girls on how to utilize their rights of exemption under the law. She cited from the organizations' booklets, which give drafts of suggested letters of application against conscription.

Peres told her the State District Attorney, at his request, has studied the booklets in question and had found nothing seditious in their contents. With her agreement, the Grossman motion was referred to committee.

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## Labour outvoted on quorum bill

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

A LIKUD-APPROVED private member's bill introduced in the Knesset yesterday was the occasion for the first parliamentary defeat for the Labour Alignment since the Government resigned last week.

Proposing amendment of the Basic Law, Knesset Moshe Arens declared that Israel is almost alone — along with Finland and Sweden — which allows its legislature to operate without a quorum.

To correct this situation "and bring the Knesset into line with most parliaments in the world," Arens proposed that if fewer than 25 Members are present, the Speaker or acting Speaker would be obliged to terminate the sitting if five of the Members present so demand.

Alignment whip Moshe Wertasman asked that the Arens amendment be struck from the agenda. But the vote gave the Alignment only 27 for removal, as against 35 to send the amendment to committee. The latter included the votes of the Likud, National Religious Party, the Civil Rights Movement and the Free Centre.

## Burg tells High Court Rabin pulled a fast one

THE PRIME MINISTER deliberately concealed his intention to resign, and thus bring about the resignation of his government, from National Religious Party and Independent Liberal Party cabinet ministers, former Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg argues in his response to applications to the High Court, over the continuation of ministers from those parties in the transitional government.

They had already put certain demands to the Prime Minister, and their remaining in the Cabinet depended on his responding positively to them. It was agreed that he would give his reply not later than January 6, 1977.

After the crisis began, Kol and Hausner say, they told Rabin that they would have to get an immediate reply to their demands, or they would be forced to resign without further delay. When it became clear that the Prime Minister was not going to give a binding answer, they had no alternative but to carry out their resignation threat.

They claim further that their resignations went into full effect as soon as they were entered to Rabin, and as they did not withdraw them within the 48 hours that followed, they have ceased to be members of the Government.

It was learnt that former Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer intends to make a written response to the applications to the High Court, but former Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin is unlikely to react.

The Government's position will be put to the court by Attorney-General Aharon Barak today or tomorrow.

In a written response, former Independent Liberal ministers Kol and Hausner stress that in their opinion no-one should deprive a minister of the right to resign. Showing about the same degree of eagerness to stay out of the transitional government as Burg manifests to get back in, they point out that the possibility of their resignation arose some time before the cabinet crisis over the F-15 display on a Friday afternoon.

By GIDION ESHEET

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A PROPOSAL to start the budget year in October instead of in April has been put forward by Sar-Shalom Shiran, Director of Budgets in the Finance Ministry.

According to Shiran, the change will overcome the difficulties of the election year, apart from having additional merits.

From the political viewpoint, Shiran said yesterday that both Coalition and Opposition will profit if the Coalition wins the elections, it will be able to review its own policy and make the necessary adjustments. If the Opposition wins, it will have the possibility of drafting a new budget without being bound by the budget prepared by the present administration.

The IL22.5b. 1977 budget prepared by the Treasury is based on additional revenues of IL4,000m., which require Knesset approval. However, since the Government lost its majority, the possibility of collecting these revenues is doubtful. Without the revenues, the budget deficit will reach IL9,000m., which will cause a price hike higher than the estimated 25 per cent for next year and will have ruinous effects on the balance of payments.

Shiran noted these other benefits in the proposed change:

- October is the closest date to the beginning of the academic year in schools and universities. It is also the customary beginning of the agricultural year. The change will thus make it easier to budget for these two important sectors.
- The U.S. budget now also begins in October. Because Israel's budget is strongly linked to the U.S., the proposed change will make the two budgets.
- A sentimental point — the late David Ben-Gurion also favoured bringing the budget year in line with the Hebrew calendar.

Shiran proposes that although the Government will table the whole budget in the Knesset, the Finance Committee will be asked to approve spending only half of this sum, carrying the Government through till October.

With profound sorrow, we mourn the untimely death of

## BAYLA S. SCHNAIDMAN

née Chesir

who died in New York City. Her coffin will arrive today, Wednesday, December 29, 1976, on El Al flight 004.

The funeral service will take place at the Sanhedria Cemetery at 5 p.m. (or, if the flight is late, 2 hours after landing), and the cortege will proceed to Har Hamenuhot.

For details, please contact Tel. 02-38564 or 02-35157.

The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

## ALEX ROSE

one of the leaders of the Labour Movement in the USA. The funeral will take place in New York on December 30.

The Family in Israel and abroad

THE AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION We offer sympathy to Sid Ivkar on the death of his

## MOTHER

Management and Staff of Havat Noi



Samuel Flatto, accompanied by police officers in Jerusalem's Russian Compound yesterday, on his release on bail.

## Insurance for cars being cut

By GIDION ESHEET

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

CAR OWNERS will receive the difference in what they paid for the compulsory no-fault third-party car insurance and the proposed lower rates within two months of their approval by the Knesset Finance Committee. Insurance Committee Chairman Ya'acov Pickler yesterday promised that payment of the rate, which he proposed, would not be delayed more than six to eight weeks.

The committee will discuss Pickler's proposed lower rates this week. A source close to insurance circles told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that if the committee approves the proposal, it also will be accepted by the insurance companies.

The proposed reductions in insurance rates are as follows:

- Passenger cars, 13 per cent.
- Trucks and commercial cars, 25 per cent.
- Taxis, 15 per cent.

## Three Arab families evicted from Old City

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three Arab families yesterday quietly left their homes in Rehov Misgav Ladach in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem after being evicted at the end of a protracted legal struggle. The neighbouring families had refused alternative housing offered them in a new housing estate in north Jerusalem. They were among the last Arabs living in the Jewish quarter.

## Police lose bid to stop sex show

TEL AVIV.

The "Happening 2000" sex show will stay on the stage after a municipal court yesterday turned down a police request to close down the show.

The police representative said the show is obscene and is held in a hall without a licence. Judge Mordchai Oren rejected the police claim, saying that since the films and stage censorship committee had passed "Happening 2000" there is no call to accept the police opinion that the show is obscene.

## Bailiffs sweep on Tel Aviv debtors

TEL AVIV.

Bailiffs and police swept down on hundreds of debtors in Tel Aviv yesterday and made several arrests.

The bailiffs' director, Haim Bachover, said that debtors who can, but do not obey court orders to pay their debts will be arrested. The police has recently decided to devote more manpower to reinforcing the bailiffs.

## Labour's choice

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"hundreds" of people to gauge their support. The Defence Minister reportedly indicates he can draw more votes than Rabin, and under him there will be greater collegiality.

Labour Knesset Members told *The Post* their main consideration is who offers a better chance of producing a victory in the May elections. These MKs said neither will produce a victory if they present the incumbent team, which includes Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and Labour Minister Moshe Baran, who are not popular.

One Knesset Member, who asked not to be identified, told *The Post*: "Some people define themselves as pro-Rabin on condition he introduces far-reaching changes in his team. Unless changes are introduced, (we'll) have to vote for Peres, against our will, if he presents a team which can attract the voters."

The Rabin-Peres rivalry has prompted leaders of the Beit Tavori protest group (in Labour) to drop their plan to hold a large meeting to voice their criticism of the situation in the party.

One of the group's leaders told *The Jerusalem Post* (after their meeting in Jerusalem yesterday): "We're divided on a choice for Prime Minister. This issue would have emerged as the main topic in the meeting."

But the group's leaders maintained they were still united in their demand to eradicate the former factions, replace some of the incumbent leaders, and introduce a system for electing the party's representatives, instead of appointing a nominations committee.

## Flatto uses properties to post IL10m. bail

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Financier Samuel Flatto (Sharon) was finally released from custody yesterday, two days after the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court set a record bail of IL10m.

Yitzhak Runkin, his counsel, said the delay was the result of technical difficulties in drawing up the list of his client's Israeli properties offered as security. Flatto is wanted by the French government for alleged tax evasion and fraud, amounting to 400,000 French francs (EL1b.).

Tunkin noted that the French have until January 17 to submit a formal extradition request.

At about 1 p.m. yesterday, Flatto left the National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem where he was held. The attorney said the financier had a room to himself. Flatto's wife was allowed to visit him, the attorney said, but she was not allowed to remain with him.

In a parliamentary question addressed to Police Minister Shlomo Hilel yesterday, Meir Pa'il (Modem) asked why Flatto "was provided with a heated room, a telephone and a luxury bed during his detention" and why he was permitted the company of his wife, most of the time, unlike other detainees.

Meanwhile, the Interior Ministry claimed its records show no irregularity on its part or that of the consulate in Venezuela in issuing five passports, each in a different name, to the

financier. Ministry spokesman Yitzhak Agassi said yesterday that an examination of Flatto's file showed three passports were cancelled and one was declared lost.

He said that if further investigation showed that Flatto had claimed that he lost a passport, the Ministry would bring charges. In any case, he said, the "lost" passport had expired.

The spokesman explained that two of the passports were cancelled when the papers were filled out with visas and a third, forfeited when Flatto changed his name. In each case, the spokesman said, every page was stamped "void" before the documents were returned to the bearer.

The police spokesman said the five passports were in the custody of the court. Flatto's wife was allowed to visit him, the attorney said, but she was not allowed to remain with him.

Flatto said in a television interview last night that he had never denied the existence of a "serious financial problem" with the French authorities. He said it was connected with a group of investors with whom he was involved.

He said he had no intention of returning to France, because presidential investigative detention could last a number of years there.

## War criminal on 'leave'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The clemency commission of the city of Hamburg yesterday confirmed a half-year "medical furlough" granted earlier this month to Wilhelm Rosenbaum, a former Nazi criminal who was serving a life sentence for the murder of over 100 Jews under Hitler.

Rosenbaum, 61, described by Hamburg government officials as a "sick man," was given permission to leave prison for six months to seek medical treatment after serving 15 years of his sentence. Announcement of the decision had sparked angry protests in Germany and abroad.

The clemency panel reviewed the case but voted yesterday to uphold its earlier decision. A city spokesman said the panel would be in practice this will amount to a "pardon" for Rosenbaum.

The Rosenbaum case is particularly ironic since he was given leave from prison while Hamburg's mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose was visiting Israel on a good-will trip earlier this month.

## German soccer names at Ramat Gan today

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seven footballers playing in the West German First Division will be included in the German Olympic team to face Israel at Ramat Gan this afternoon.

Kick-off will be at 4.45 p.m. This game is to be preceded by the youth international between Israel and Switzerland at 2.45 (See below).

The Germans were amateur champions of Europe in 1974, but failed to reach the Olympic finals after being beaten by Spain 2:3 in Spain. In a previous encounter with Israel's national side in 1969, the teams drew 1:1.

The German team will be captained by defender Egon Schmidt, of Saarbrücken, who claims 70 international amateur caps.

Other first division players in the line-up are the Kaiserslautern strikers Hans Peter Brieffel and Helms Wilhelmi and defenders Ernst Trasser (Saarbrücken), Reiner Nixot (Cologne), Karl-Heinz Sedla (Werder Bremen) and Matthias Herget (Bochum). Another experienced international is Ewald Hammers, a Second Division player, who has appeared 35 times for West Germany's amateurs.

## Under-19s take on Swiss

Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will play Switzerland in the six-nation youth soccer tournament opener at the Ramat Gan Stadium at 2.45 this afternoon.

The six countries in the competition, for players up to the age of 19, have been divided in two groups, with Denmark, Rumania and last year's champion Sweden in one group, and Greece, Switzerland and Israel in the other. This is the third time the competition is being held here. Israel won two years ago, while Sweden beat Greece in last year's finals.

## Ramat Gan Hapoel grabs lead

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ramat Gan Hapoel yesterday went to the top of the Second Division (Liga Artzit) at the halfway stage of the soccer season, with a 3:1 away win over Hadera Maccabi. This is the first time that Ramat Gan Hapoel has taken over the leadership.

getting two and Avi Buxbaum one for Ramat Gan Hapoel, and Yoram Levi scoring the home side's goal.

The Ramat Gan side is now on the 16-point mark from 11 games, one point ahead of Bnei Yehuda, Hadera Hapoel and Shmaryahu Maccabi.

The previously postponed game between Hadera and Bnei Yehuda, which was followed by the earlier Givat Olga riot.

The games have been dispersed in different parts of the country as follows: Tomorrow, Denmark v Sweden, in Givatayim. On Saturday in Beersheba, Switzerland v Greece at 12.30 p.m.; Rumania v Sweden at 2.30 p.m. On Sunday in Ramat Gan, Israel v Greece, at 2.30 p.m. On Sunday in Nazareth, Denmark v Rumania, at 2.30 p.m. The finals will take place next Monday at Ashdod.

Tickets for today's game at Ramat Gan will be sold to youth from IL5, with the match between Israel and the West German Olympic team included.

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Manager Horst Schmidt said the game against Israel would be an extremely useful last game preparation before the start of the European championships.

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For Israel's national team







## Christmas violence claims 72 in S. Africa, 45 in Rhodesia

JOHANNESBURG. — A total of 72 blacks were killed during the Christmas weekend in fighting between black groups near Cape Town and in the coastal Natal Province, officials said yesterday.

Three black townships outside of Cape Town were calm but tense yesterday after three days of fighting between militant workers and militant local students that left 26 dead and 106 injured.

In Natal Province, 46 blacks were killed in inter-tribe clashes. Police reported tribesmen fought one another with clubs and short spears. No reason was given for the violence in which at least 30 huts were burned.

In the Cape Town area, police reinforcements were flown from Pretoria to patrol black suburbs after unrest sparked by militant students demands for blacks to not celebrate Christmas.

The migrant workers, from tribal reservations, were displaced by threats and demands by local youths to observe a "Black Christmas" to mourn those killed, injured or jailed without charge during rioting earlier this year.

In three days of fighting, 85 houses have been burned, 94 houses extensively damaged and 14 vehicles destroyed, officials said.

The migrant workers, with white rags tied around their throats, hacked local residents with clubs, knives and stones. A number of police vehicles were stoned after which police opened fire killing at least two persons.

The migrants come to Cape Town to work primarily in public works projects, at the harbour or for milk delivery companies. They live in barracks-like single men's hostels and send money to their families in the rural areas.

Meanwhile, forty-five blacks, including at least 12 civilians, died in Rhodesia's guerrilla war over Christmas, security headquarters said yesterday.

"Among those killed were a number of women caught in cross-fire when terrorists attempted to use them as shields to make good their escape," a communiqué said. Nationalist guerrillas fighting the white minority regime were said to have killed nine black civilians, including four women who were tortured before being shot.

A total of 33 guerrillas and Africans assisting them had been killed since December 22, the communiqué stated. Several blacks were wounded in clashes with security forces.

The communiqué added that three Africans were killed when they broke a night-time curfew. (Reuters, AP)



A security black woman sits with her two children and all the passengers she could gather after fleeing the South African township of Nyanga during the Christmas weekend rioting. (AP wirephoto)

## U.S. losing supremacy in as Saudia's supplier and

NICOSIA. — European and Asian companies took billions of dollars worth of contracts away from American competitors in Saudi Arabia in 1976 and are expected to win more business next year, the English language daily "Saudi Gazette" says.

The newspaper also cited as evidence a report by the Saudi Health Ministry that Saudi Arabia is among the countries winning projects in Saudi Arabia's \$145-billion five-year development plan, according to the edition of the paper received here on Monday.

The paper said U.S. efforts to avoid the pitfalls of the Arab boycott of Israel plus increased European and Asian competition had reduced the American share of business in the oil-rich country.

"The traditional stronghold American companies have had in the markets is now broken and U.S. supremacy is being seriously challenged in this country for the first time," the paper said.

The new projects being won by Asian and European businesses include multi-million dollar deals for construction, water desalination, medical, telecommunications, electronics and aviation projects.

The list includes:

- A \$10-million project won by the Japanese firm IHI over the U.S. company Westinghouse for a desalination project at Jubail.

- A \$165-million contract scooped by the Greek firm Archdiakon from several American companies which were after a port development project at Yembo. A similar seven-birth development in Jeddah port, for which the U.S. company Brown and Root was a major competitor.

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## Hua pledges party cleanup as China's goal for 1977

TOKYO. — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng was reported yesterday to be planning a massive reorganization of the Communist Party to rid it of the influence of the radical Shanghai "gang of four."

Speaking on Saturday before the plenary session of the Second National Agricultural Conference, Hua announced that a programme to consolidate and clean up the Party at all levels will be launched "at an opportune time" and people's congresses will be held in the provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions "at an appropriate time" during the next 12 months.

He said the Party shakeup next year is necessary because new Party members were recruited in violation of the party constitution, cadres improperly promoted and "bad elements smuggled into leading bodies."

Condemnation of the "gang of four" was one of the major subjects at Saturday's conference. One Shanghai official said that the leaders of the "gang of four" had tried to distribute weapons to the Shanghai militias as Mao Tse-tung was dying.

Hua, was quoted as saying that

if the radicals had not been suppressed there would have been "a major civil war" and foreign aggression in China.

The Hsinhua news agency first reported excerpts from Hua's speech Monday, but yesterday it followed up by broadcasting the Chairman's address in great detail, terming it an "important" statement.

In it, Hua disclosed that besides suffering earthquakes of a devastating nature, China had been stricken by drought, water-logging, low temperatures early frost "and other adversities" during 1976. The Tangshan quake in July "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history," he said, without giving figures.

It was in these trying times, he said, that "the gang of four" had tried to usurp Party and state leadership. While claiming "a great historic victory" in 1976, he said there will be "all sorts of difficulties" ahead because of "the prolonged interference and sabotage by the 'gang of four' in the political, ideological, organizational, economic and other spheres." He said the country's first task was to step up the campaign against them. (AP)

## Egypt denies Goldmann claims as 'unfounded'

CAIRO. — Informed Egyptian sources yesterday dismissed as "unfounded and completely untrue" Dr. Nahum Goldmann's report that the World Jewish Congress is planning a meeting between American Jewish leaders and President Anwar Sadat.

The sources also dismissed as untrue Goldmann's comment, made on his arrival in Israel on Monday, that he was in close touch with Sadat through the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, on the subject. (AP)

(Dr. Goldmann told him in Tel Aviv yesterday that he had not informed Prime Minister Rabin about the contacts between WJC official Philip Klutznick and the Egyptian Ambassador, because they concerned merely technical matters and there was no need for a report on them. He said that he had spoken to the Prime Minister about the proposed visit some time ago, and that Rabin had "agreed to the proposal and discussed the makeup of the delegation.")

(Goldmann made clear that he had not discussed his visits to Rumania and Yugoslavia with Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance, or with President-elect Carter, Zbigniew Brzezinski. He said he had met both of them in October, and did not visit the two Eastern European countries until the beginning of December. He said he would tell Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Alon about his talks with Presidents Tito and Cernescu when he met with them during his current two-week visit to Israel.)

## Soviet missile emplacements reported in Southeast Asia

BANGKOK. — One of Thailand's top foreign policy experts on Monday quoted intelligence reports as saying the Soviet Union had built silos in Laos for missiles that could be turned against China or "the south."

Speaking on television, Thanat Khoman said the silos were located in the "high mountain" area of Laos but gave no further details and didn't specify whether missiles had been emplaced.

Citing "some intelligence reports," Thanat said the Soviets also have "many military facilities in the highlands of Laos."

Rumours about Soviet missiles and emplacements in Laos have circulated in Bangkok for about one year but have been impossible to confirm. Some reliable Western analysts here have been sceptical of the stories, saying that such large scale Soviet military involvement in Laos could spark a sharp confrontation with China.

Thanat, a former foreign minister and now head of the reform assembly's foreign relations committee, said "Laos is the strategic point which could control Southeast Asia."

The Soviet Union and Vietnam were keenly interested in Laos, whereas the U.S. was pulling back its Asian military defences to Guam and the Philippines, and China was more anxious about its northern frontier with the Soviet Union than its southern flank, he said.

The Soviet Union has considerably increased its involvement in Laos since the Communist takeover of the country in 1975. Estimates of Soviet personnel in the country range from several hundred to several thousand. Vietnam, which has close ties with Moscow, maintains troops in the southern part of the country.

Landlocked Laos is situated in the core of the Indochinese peninsula and borders Vietnam, China, Burma, Cambodia and Thailand. (AP)

## Second oil tanker fouls U.S. waters

PHILADELPHIA. — A Liberian tanker carrying 17m. gallons of crude oil ran aground Monday in the Delaware River, spilling about 2,000 gallons the Coast Guard said.

Earlier, this month, another Liberian tanker, the Argo Merchant, ran aground and broke up off the Massachusetts coast, causing a massive oil spill which damaged fisheries and endangered Cape Cod beaches. (AP)

## A tale of two new UN envoys

## The plutocrat and the proletarian

By DON SHANNON  
The Los Angeles Times  
UNITED NATIONS. — He went to an exclusive preparatory school in Washington, D.C., then to a small liberal arts college near Philadelphia and has been on close terms with the rich and the powerful all his life.

This man, who sounds like an archetypal member of the Eastern Establishment, has just been designated as the U.N. ambassador to the U.N. The country isn't the U.S. or one of those Latin or Asian states where the local oligarchy patterns the education of youth on U.S. models. It's the Soviet Union, the world's first Socialist society, one that was dedicated to the dictatorship of the proletariat and the overthrow of privilege.

The U.S., on the other hand, whose representatives here usually have been recruited from the ranks of the well-born or at least the well-heeled, has chosen as its new ambassador a man of humbler origins. He is Rep. Andrew Young, Democrat-Georgia, the first Black Congressman from President-elect Jimmy Carter's state since Reconstruction.

Oleg Alexandrovich Troyanovsky, who will replace old Bolshevik Yakov Malik as the Soviet delegate to the U.N., is as great a change from his predecessor as Young will be from the present U.S. Ambassador, William Scranton.

Troyanovsky's acquaintance with international affairs began early, with his father's nomination as the first Soviet envoy to Japan in 1927, when the boy was eight. Because the embassy was new, there was no attached school as there is in Soviet diplomatic missions today, and the ambassador's son went to the American School in Tokyo.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union in 1933, Alexander Troyanovsky was shifted to Washington. Home for Oleg became a neo-classical palace built by the widow of George Pullman, the inventor of the Pullman car and school became Sidwell Friends, a Quaker institution in Washington which was well-both socially and academically.

Study at Sidwell Friends confirmed the Americanization of the Soviet youth, and he was not seen here again until the U.S. visit of Nikita Khrushchev in 1959. Troyanovsky served as one of two interpreters for Khrushchev, impressing audiences with his mastery of the American idiom.

Following in his father's footsteps, Troyanovsky became ambassador to Japan in 1968. A popular member of the diplomatic set, he not only played at the Tokyo lawn tennis club where Crown Prince Akihito is a leading member, but set a precedent in winning election as president of the club.

While Rep. Young cannot be described as underprivileged — his father was a New Orleans dentist and thereby a member of the Southern Black elite — his view of life has been from somewhat further back in the bus than his Soviet colleagues'. As a young clergyman, he joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, that under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., sought to bring about the social revolution in the South launched by the Supreme Court decisions of a decade earlier.

Young has made it clear that he does not intend to read speeches written by the State Department when he takes over the U.S. mission at the U.N. The Congressman said he wants to lead rather than follow, pushing the U.S. toward more aggressive support of majority rule in Southern Africa, for example.

Myagkov writes that NATO is the Soviet intelligence network's main target, because it is "was, and remains to this day, the USSR's main enemy." The European Economic Community is also disliked in Moscow, which prefers a dismantled Europe and Kremlin policy to try to weaken both organizations, the writer says.

Myagkov says in the book that since it is impossible for the KGB to recruit in China, agents are found among the large number of Chinese living in Siberia. Other sources are the Western and Third World countries with whom the Chinese have economic and cultural relations, he writes.

The agents are known as illegals. "In Samarkand, there is a school for illegals which trains mostly agents from the Third World," he says. "Its students include Africans, Indians, Iranians and Asians. Courses last up to 10 years." (AP)

Myagkov, 31, also says that 8,000 West Germans are spying for the Soviet Union and other communist countries. He didn't detail how the West Germans recruited by the KGB operate, but said nearly all work inside West Germany.

Every West German who visits the East is carefully watched and if they are considered suitable for recruitment, they are subjected to threats, blackmail or bought off, he says.

Geoffrey Stewart-Smith, a director of the Foreign Affairs Publishing Company, which put out the book, said that Myagkov now lives in Western Europe, but doesn't give interviews because his life is in danger. Stewart-Smith also said he believed the manuscript was authentic.

## Shah sought deal with Fiat

MILAN. — Fiat president Gianni Agnelli rejected an Iranian offer to buy a major share of his financially troubled auto firm before he accepted a similar Libyan offer, the Shah of Iran said yesterday.

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## King David's chant, or bluff of the century?

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — A record of a Hebrew chant, which it is claimed could have been sung at the court of King David 3,000 years ago, has become a Christmas season best-seller in France and the centre of a controversy between music experts.

Suzanne Haik Vantoura, a composer and organist, claims she has discovered that small marks below the text of the chant in mediaeval Hebrew editions of the Bible represent notes of a musical scale.

But, although she reports she spent 15 years working out which

note was represented by each sign, she brushes off questions about how she did so. Mrs. Vantoura merely says: "After all, I am a musician." Traditional Jewish scholars have always believed that these signs were punctuation marks. But Vantoura replies: "No, they are the exact musical notation accompanying the text as it was sung at King David's court."

Vantoura has written a 510-page thesis to support her theory. She directs the choir, bass and tenor who sing her score of "Music of the Bible Revealed," which has been issued by Harmonia Mundi.

France's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Jacob Kaplan, praises her for discovering "this Hebrew chant which is steeped in piety and emotion and sends vivid religious fervour welling from our souls."

Bernard Gavoty, "Le Figaro's" distinguished music critic, compares her to Champollion, the French archaeologist who used the Rosetta stone to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics.

But Prof. Simha Arom, an Israeli musicologist who lives in Paris, accuses Vantoura of perpetrating "the bluff of the century."

Arom stresses that Vantoura did not learn Hebrew until she was an adult, after receiving a classical Western musical education at the Paris Conservatoire where she won top prizes. He adds: "Her answer has nothing in common with the traditions of spoken Hebrew."

Vantoura retorts: "The ancients did not transmit their music orally, but with simple gestures. These gestures became the written symbols which we find in the Hebrew texts as diagonals, right angles, inverted horse-shoes and sharp-cornered versions of the letters."

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## Record U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON. — A big increase in oil imports contributed to a record monthly trade deficit of \$908m. for the U.S. in November, the U.S. Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The agency said the deficit marked the tenth month this year that U.S. imports have exceeded exports. The previous record deficit was \$888m. in August, 1974.

The Commerce Department said that for the first 11 months of 1976, the total U.S. trade deficit was \$13.1b., which would be a new deficit record for any single year if it continues through December.

Increases in imports of petroleum, food and a variety of manufactured

goods, coupled with a large drop in agricultural exports, accounted for much of the increase in the deficit in November.

Petroleum imports increased \$75m. during the month to a total \$4.4 billion, more than \$3b. as imports rushed in to bring in as much foreign oil as possible prior to the increase in oil prices decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

Total imports during the month rose one per cent to more than \$100b., while exports fell one per cent to more than \$96b.



# One-night stands for Israel

By Catherine Rosenblum  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Although I am not Jewish, tonight I feel very Jewish and it is a wonderful feeling. I often wonder if I should become Jewish. I can understand the great historic and the immense role that being a Jew brings. God, I pray for peace and brotherhood between all people. Amen (Shmuel) L.L.B."

SCRIBED on a scrap of paper, the above lines, written by an American college girl, were inspired by a performance by "Here is Israel." This is a modest Israeli troupe which has to date made three tours of the U.S. and two in South America, had clocked up some 300 performances in two years, and numerous TV appearances and is booked out "until the end of 1978."

Audiences have ranged from American Zionist Federation Conventions in New York to students in the ghost town of Managua, two years after the earthquake from U.S. army bases to Catholic universities in Brazil. The show's impressive record sounds like an impressive record of success. But, according to the man who is behind it all, Fica (Shmuel) Firstenberg, the whole venture is strictly non-commercial, covering the expenses but raising in a highly valuable "income" in terms of projecting Israel abroad.

Mentioned again and again in letters are the immediate rapport, the feeling of emotional identification, the positive response to Israel and all that the show elicits, and apparently not only among Jewish audiences. The Protestant chaplain at Fort McEllan, Alabama, for example, writes that "the audience was made up of about 80 per cent non-Jewish persons. Approximately 75 per cent of them were basic combat training or advanced training students. Comments have come in from the top level of command to the lowest level indicating it may have been the most enjoyable and most professionally done show the people have ever witnessed."

Performances at Fort McEllan and at six other American Army bases were, according to Fica Firstenberg, amongst the most challenging and rewarding of the entire tour: "We were all literally



Members of the "Here is Israel" show currently touring the U.S.

shivering in our shoes beforehand, wondering how an audience of 1000 American G.I.'s would react to a show offering no sex, no jokes but rather an unconventional lesson in Zionism."

Firstenberg, a small dapper figure with a tanned complexion contrasting sharply with a thick shock of white hair, is a former member of the Mapam Kibbutz Yagur. He describes himself as "a product of the Establishment, but one who believes that even when you 'believe' you have to break out from the conventional framework from time to time."

He spent three years in Brazil as educational coordinator for Hashomer Hatzair and in 1964 took over the management of Tavak, which he ran for seven years, at the request of his close friend, poet Avraham Shlonsky. It was a period when Tavak, a literary forum, had fallen into a period of stagnation. He revived interest in it by introducing experimental theatre, music, light entertainment and evenings dealing with a multitude of current social and political problems in a formula which has been retained at Tavak to this day.

He describes "Here is Israel" as a multi-media evening: songs and live music combined with tapes, films and dialogue, accompanied by an exhibit of Israeli made crafts. The idea was born shortly after the Yom Kippur War. "Five thousand young volunteers from abroad saved the agriculture of our kibbutzim in 1973," he says. "I had many meetings with them. I wanted to deepen a very personal connection between Israel and people abroad, to give them the opportunity for the same face-to-face encounter and insight into our coun-

try as those 5000 volunteers had experienced."

"I put the idea of an artistic vehicle for the venture to Mordechai Bar On at the Jewish Agency. He gave me an immediate O.K., we drew up a pilot programme and tested the reaction of a group of visiting U.S. community leaders. All commented that it was the first Israeli show designated for export which was not an insult to their intelligence."

"My idea was simple enough. To take abroad a cast of talented youngsters, not big names but simply 'menschen' with personality, each with a story of his own, a cross-section of Israel."

THE CURRENT "Here is Israel" team is the fifth — a new programme and cast is presented on each tour consisting of three girls and six boys whose backgrounds and origins are certainly as varied as you could find. Pianist and musical arranger Oded Pinchasi is a kibbutnik and works for Israel radio. Bass guitarist Avner Yiphat is from Tel Aviv and studied at the Jerusalem Academy of Music. Michael Elengor immigrated from Russia four years ago and is a xylophonist who has played with the Israel Philharmonic. Percussionist Eri Chomsky was born in Mexico, was a member of an army entertainment troupe and will be joining the Philharmonic at the end of the tour. Ofra Haza is a Yemenite singer whilst Margalit Ankory is a singer and actress, a seventh generation scribe born in Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter, and has worked with Habima, in films and in the local production of "Hair." Other singers are Amir Ghat of Kibbutz Kfar Masaryk, Danny Maseng who comes

from an American family and is also a composer and Briny Weinstein, an immigrant from Los Angeles, a recent graduate of Bet Zvi and also a former Army Troupe member.

The present programme includes the Nahal Troupe's "Shir Hashalom" performed to the background of a film, and another peace song composed by an American boy from Nahalal. Arik Einstein's "Shir Prague" is accompanied by a film made in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian invasion about the funeral of the young student who immolated himself in protest. His director subsequently smuggled it out and brought it to Israel.

Many of the songs are old favourites — hassidic melodies, "Jerusalem the Golden" and others. Audiences everywhere respond to the invitation to "sing along with Israel" and invariably the evening winds up with informal, often heated discussions triggered off by the programme: precisely the contact and identification which were Firstenberg's aim.

The next programme being planned will cover Israeli songs from Eliezer the great day and also on the cards, if a multitude of administrative and technical problems can be overcome, is a children's show with a cast of Jewish and Arab youngsters, its theme peace and unity.

The travelling arts and crafts display accompanying the performance, intended mainly as an exhibit has also brought in considerable repeat orders for the craftsmen participating, whilst sales of the records accompanying each show also contribute to making it fully self supporting.

# Myths about bilingual homes

ALL IN THE FAMILY / Eleanor Harris

A FREQUENT topic of conversation among Israelis from English-speaking backgrounds is whether to encourage the simultaneous learning of two languages from early childhood. It seems generally agreed that knowing a second language is desirable. Where there is a possibility of acquiring such a skill naturally and painlessly, it would be a great loss not to do so. Doubts arise when parents consider what influence this might have on the youngster's development in his Hebrew-speaking environment.

The problems raised most often are:

1. Is the child from an English-speaking home at a disadvantage in learning to read?
2. Will the quality of his spoken Hebrew be seriously diminished because he speaks another language at home, or because the Hebrew he hears at home is grammatically incorrect and/or heavily accented?
3. Will the child feel socially disadvantaged because of the "foreign" home atmosphere?

Let's begin by examining the myth that bilingual children are more prone to reading difficulties than others. (In referring to pre-school and primary-grade youngsters and not to the older child, whose school problems are more difficult.)

What is true is that beginning instruction in reading presumes a certain level of vocabulary development without which the child is definitely handicapped. The average Hebrew in nursery school and kindergarten, even if he never hears a word of Hebrew spoken at home. By the time the primary reading vocabulary catches up to the spoken vocabulary (approximately third grade), the discrepancy in language

should be minimal.

In the middle grades a complete turn-about occurs, and reading becomes the instrument for learning new words. Instead of the other way around. When a child of normal intelligence has learning disabilities which persist beyond the primary grades (excluding "subcultural" or "culturally deprived" groupings), it's time to seek reasons other than his parents' speaking another language.

WHAT ABOUT the quality of speech? This is a function of intelligence plus the norms of the community. The quality of the child's spoken Hebrew will eventually correlate more closely with the quality of the parents' Hebrew than with the parents' Hebrew. Don't take my word for this. You have only to open your ears or search your memory. Listen to the children of immigrant parents in your own country of origin.

Of greater impact on the quality of speech is the environment immediately beyond the confines of the family. Witness speech patterns in any given subculture, or the changes which take place in mature speech habits in certain age or occupational groups (such as adolescent or army "in" speech).

Far more likely is that the language learned from the parents will be influenced by the dominant one. We all know children from English-speaking homes who speak English with an Israeli accent. Hebrew construction: "must to go" or "I don't know yet to read." Even the older child coming here quickly imposes the "music" of Hebrew onto his native tongue. I remember my daughter singing out "Mommie"

(ma-a-mi) to the rhythm and tune of "Imaleh."

And what about the third problem — having the "misfortune" of being born to foreigners? (When I was growing up in the U.S., they were called "greenhorns.") Of course, children notice and react to differences in their parents' speech. Even if your Hebrew is perfect, your child may still be embarrassed by your funny accent. (All I had to do to start my kids off laughing uproariously was to pick up the telephone and say, "Hello.")

AT THE RISK of sounding very flippant, all I can say is that if this is the only reason you ever give our children for being embarrassed by or ashamed of us, then we shall be very unusual parents.

Far more important is that parents communicate with their children in the language in which they are most comfortable and proficient.

Do give your child the opportunity to learn that second language, and don't worry about it. The bright child will take it in stride. Children of lesser ability will find it a great help when they start studying English in school. The retarded or disabled learner (in most of these cases, there is no reason to anticipate this in infancy) will have special problems that will have to be met when the time comes.

Every learned skill makes its contribution to the total personality development, and we recognize this by going to great pains to give our children music, dancing, art, and foreign-language lessons. Here is another language, free for the taking, if parents who possess such a skill will only do what comes naturally.

CINEMA / Sarah Wilkinson

# A film not to be missed

good news and to propose marriage. Shimon Rebibo (seen in small roles in "Flic Story" and "Le Gitan") is vivid and human. The director seems to have an instinctive feeling how to build up a scene and regulate pace.

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character in a most convincing way. Even the two plainclothesmen, alternately bullying and being bullied, are distinct personalities, while Erwin and Lola are real and credible in their happiness and their despair. The director appears to have a flair for handling actors for Bernard le Coq, who has been seen here in "Les Feux de la Chaudière," "Cesar et Rosalie" and "Les Granges Brûlées" has never been better and Catherine Lachens (seen in small roles in "Flic Story" and "Le Gitan") is vivid and human. The director seems to have an instinctive feeling how to build up a scene and regulate pace.

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MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

# Sheer bliss to hear

Yitzhak Perlman, violin recital (Jerusalem Theatre-December 26). All-back programme: Fauré No. 1 in D, Beethoven No. 4 in A minor, Paganini No. 2 in D.

TO PERFORM three solo works for the violin by Bach in one evening's programme requires stamina for the technical execution, utter concentration and unwavering self-control for the musical interpretation, and a sovereign artist's personality to hold the attention of the audience.

Yitzhak Perlman transported his overflow audience into another world where the genius of the composer reigned supreme in his greatest and most sublime achievement. Without any visible effort, he drew the most complex passages and chords from his violin, and the music flowed in a natural and heavenly, even manner within the logical confines of sonata movements and dance forms. It was sheer bliss to hear such rare completeness, a miracle which only the very great artists can perform. That Yitzhak Perlman belongs to those happy few was more than evident.

That the audience was transformed, too, was obvious from the fact that hardly anyone coughed throughout the evening — the source of the winter season's "cough" is not concentration flags. No dissenting or critical voice could be heard in the interval or after the concert — another unusual phenomenon with our public. Perlman's complete lack of stage mannerisms or showmanship was as endearing as his superb mastery of the music was overwhelmingly admirable. A pity that it had to end, but the memory of this great event will stay with us for a very long time.

Ilana-Allyn benefit

This recital was given for the benefit of Ilana-Allyn to whose activities in aid of handicapped children Perlman dedicates most of his "extra-curricular" appearances. It was, incidentally, good to learn from a poster in the lobby that the Jerusalem Theatre hopes at last to instal facilities enabling handicapped people to reach the auditorium without undue difficulties.

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

# Elegant dish for friends

HERE'S something to try out if you are feeling in a festive mood.

**FONDUE**  
as a snack for 4-12

Fondue cooking requires a pot, a heating unit, long forks, plates and a bread plate or basket. Those who do not have fondue equipment can duplicate it fairly easily.

The pot must be heatproof, such as earthenware, steel or cast iron with enameled interior. The heating unit can be an alcohol safety burner, canned heat, a small camp stove or a candle warmer for keeping food warm at the table. Forks should be 10 inches (25cm.) long or longer, but kebabs skewers will do. Any plate or basket to hold bread can be used, and dessert-size plates are fine for individual guests.

1 clove garlic  
1/4 kilo shredded  
Tal-ha-Emek cheese  
1/2 T. flour  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1/2 cup chicken juice  
1/2 cup pepper and nutmeg to taste  
1 loaf Italian or French-type crusty bread

1. Grate, shred or dice Tal-ha-Emek cheese. Put flour in a plastic bag and add the cheese, shaking until cheese is completely covered.

2. Cut bread into one-inch cubes with crust on one side.

3. Rub inside of the pot with cut garlic glove. Pour wine into pot and heat over medium flame until hot, but not boiling.

4. Add lemon juice and handfuls of cheese, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until all cheese is melted. The cheese-wine mixture will look like a light, creamy sauce. Add nutmeg and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil. Remove pot and place on lighted burner at table.

How to eat

Serve guests bread cubes in a basket. Each person spears a piece of bread, dunks it to the bottom of the pot, stirs well, removes the fork or skewer, twists it over the pot and eats.

What if the cheese and wine don't become creamy?

In a separate pan, mix 1 T. cornflour with 1 T. lemon juice in a few tablespoons of white wine. Warm and then add to fondue and stir.

What if the fondue is thinner than you like?

Dredge some more shredded cheese in flour, add to fondue and stir well.

What if the fondue is too thick?

Remove from heat and add warmed wine and stir until it thins down.

**CHOCOLATE DESSERT**  
**FONDUE**  
12-16 servings

680 grams milk chocolate, semi-sweet chocolate or sweet cooking chocolate  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
3 T. kirsch or orange-flavoured liqueur or brandy or 1 instant coffee

apple wedges, plain cake wedges, banana slices, orange segments, marshmallows

1. Melt chocolate and heat cream in a heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly.

2. Remove pan from heat and stir in kirsch, brandy or instant coffee. Pour into a fondue pot or place on candle warmer or other heating unit at table to keep warm.

How to serve

Give guests fondue forks or skewers and plates of apple wedges, plain cake wedges, banana slices, orange segments or marshmallows to dip into the chocolate mixture, stir well, twist it over the pot and then eat.

BRIDGE / George E. Levinew

# Taking a calculated risk

BRIDGE PLAYERS are often adventure-bound. On occasion they become excited by the lure of a potential slam, although they know that defeat may be lurking. Such today's rubber bridge deal in Jerusalem, on which South took a calculated risk.

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| North     | South     |
| ♠ A 8 5 4 | ♠ A 9 8 5 |
| ♥ K J 5 3 | ♥ K J 5 3 |
| ♦ 7 2     | ♦ 7 2     |
| ♣ 10 5 3  | ♣ 10 5 3  |
| ♠ 7 2     | ♠ 7 2     |
| ♥ 10 5 3  | ♥ 10 5 3  |
| ♦ 7 2     | ♦ 7 2     |
| ♣ 10 5 3  | ♣ 10 5 3  |

The bidding:

North: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠.

It was the last rubber of the evening. South thought perhaps his 16-point hand could mean winning the rubber.

His opening bid of one club indicated 16-plus high-card points. North responded one spade, denoting at least five spades and eight or more high-card points. South's rebid of one no-trump asked partner how many controls he had. (An ace equals two controls; a king, one.) The response of two diamonds announced three controls.

It was obvious to South, since he had two kings, that North must have one ace and one king. South

could do no less than sign off at three no-trump.

North did not pass. His rebid was amazing to South — five diamonds! This meant to South that North held at least 11 cards in his two suits. Then, although he felt some concern that he might lose an ace and a spade trick as well, but nevertheless with some slight reassurance based on the ace-king of clubs, South took the calculated risk of bidding six diamonds.

East was on lead. Would you lead the heart ace, which would have set the contract? There are bridge players who, if they can, always lead an ace against a slam. There are others who never do so. And East in today's hand was reluctant to lead the ace away from the ace-queen of hearts. So a club was led, and North struck his single heart on a high club. With spades breaking nicely, the slam was made.

**BRIDGE CALENDAR**  
Coming Events

January 1-4 First round of the semi-annual event, the 1977 Women's Fair Championship.

Results

Herta Autumn tournament for Pairs (scores in match points): 1. Geri and Sam Rosenfeld 200; 2. Alvin and Glad 200; 3. Mrs. Gail Mrs. Yenderv 200; 4. Miss Fuchs-Sperry 200.

February 18 First of four daily sessions of the Tel Aviv Section of the Philip Morris Cup for Pairs. Philip Morris International continues to sponsor the bridge trail with the Philip Morris Cup Tournament now well established as an attractive annual event. For the 1977 season this contest has scheduled nine tournaments in different European cities, usually one a month, including the Tel Aviv tournament.



Ballet Rambert on stage.

DANCE / Dora Sowden

# Rambert gala next week

BRITAIN'S FAMOUS Ballet Rambert, formed in London by modern dance pioneer Dame Marie Rambert, is now making its Golden Jubilee. As part of the celebrations, a company who come for a week's tour to Israel under the auspices of the Bat-Dor Dance Company. The opening will be in Jerusalem on January 3 in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir. Thereafter, the company will perform in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Ayelet Hashahar.

The tour was made possible through the good offices of the co-receptor of the company Christopher Rose (the other director is Dame Marie Rambert herself, now aged 80). He has set it to the jazz of Pink Floyd's "Shine Out You Crazy Diamond." In Philadelphia, where he directed his "Sweet Agony" for the Pennsylvania Ballet (originally created for the Israeli Ballet) he was really "home" — after 15 years.

In London he worked with Ballet International. Next April he goes to Geneva to work on a ballet for Pat Weary's company. He is very proud, he said, of having won the Yair Shapira Award because he had dedicated his "And After" (created for Bat-Dor) to Yair Shapira, a member of the Bat-Dor company who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

Sadler's Wells, critics recalled how much this company had done since it started life in the tiny Mercury Theatre in Notting Hill to create a type of ballet all its own. I myself remember those Mercury days in 1946-48 when despite the pocket-sized stage, Marie Rambert staged sensationallly successful works choreographed by Frederick Ashton, Anthony Tudor, and others who became internationally renowned.

BACK from a working visit to the U.S. and London, Gene Hill Sagan has just choreographed a new ballet for the Bat-Dor company.

Seventh in Israel, his third for Bat-Dor, he has set it to the jazz of Pink Floyd's "Shine Out You Crazy Diamond." In Philadelphia, where he directed his "Sweet Agony" for the Pennsylvania Ballet (originally created for the Israeli Ballet) he was really "home" — after 15 years.

In London he worked with Ballet International. Next April he goes to Geneva to work on a ballet for Pat Weary's company. He is very proud, he said, of having won the Yair Shapira Award because he had dedicated his "And After" (created for Bat-Dor) to Yair Shapira, a member of the Bat-Dor company who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

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# J'lem Hapoel snaps 9-game losing streak

By STEVE KAPLAN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

In Monday night's first division games of the National Basketball League, Jerusalem Hapoel picked up their first victory of the year, beating Ramat Gan Maccabi, 78-68. Tel Aviv Hapoel easily disposed of Tel Aviv Elitzur, 92-50. Tel Aviv Hapoel, 122-98; Gvat/Yagur Hapoel beat Afula Hapoel 84-78; and Haifa Maccabi bested Givat Brenner/Na'an Hapoel, 106-59.

Last place Jerusalem Hapoel, after suffering nine straight league defeats, finally broke into the win column with their home victory over ninth-place Ramat Gan Maccabi. Playing their first game under new coach Alex Shapira, their third coach this season, the team from the Capital displayed the fighting spirit which had been missing all season. Ramat Gan Maccabi, after leading most of the way, fell behind in the closing minutes.

The Jerusalemites got fine performances from veterans Alan Friedman and Eli Shur in lifting them into a tie for tenth place with Afula Hapoel. Yosef Leja, Ramat Gan's pivot man, was the game's outstanding player, scoring 28 points, grabbing 16 rebounds, and playing excellent defense.

The two Tel Aviv representatives at the top of the league both went over the 1,000-point mark for the season in posting easy victories over city rivals. Tel Aviv Maccabi went to kibbutz Be'erot Yitzhak to soundly beat Tel Aviv Elitzur in a game played under extremely cold conditions. The gymnasium at the kibbutz is not properly insulated, and the sloppy play was due mainly to the coldness. After 16 minutes the league leaders had built up a comfortable 49-18 margin, and they coasted until the end. The Maccabians had a fine team effort, putting six men in double figures.

First Division Standings (after 10 games)

| W-L                    | Pts    |
|------------------------|--------|
| Tel Aviv Maccabi       | 9-1 19 |
| Gvat/Yagur Hapoel      | 8-2 18 |
| Ramat Gan Hapoel       | 8-2 18 |
| Tel Aviv Hapoel        | 8-2 18 |
| Haifa Maccabi          | 6-4 16 |
| Tel Aviv Elitzur       | 5-5 15 |
| Givat Brenner/Na'an    | 4-6 14 |
| South Tel Aviv Maccabi | 3-7 13 |
| Ramat Gan Maccabi      | 2-8 12 |
| Afula Hapoel           | 1-9 11 |
| Jerusalem Hapoel       | 1-9 11 |

Tel Aviv Hapoel's potent offense was again in action as they raced to victory over South Tel Aviv Maccabi. Maccabi's defense with 20 points in the first half led the onslaught for Hapoel, which like its Tel Aviv counterparts at Maccabi put six men in double figures.

Gvat/Yagur Hapoel had trouble in Afula against the local Hapoel club, but managed to come out ahead. The Afula club held a slight lead into the second half until their center, Reuven Rothschild, fouled out, and they could not hold on until the end. Playmaker Itamar Marzel put in 21 points for Gvat/Yagur.

Haifa Maccabi strengthened their hold on fifth place by asserting themselves in the second half to down Givat Brenner/Na'an Hapoel in Haifa. The visitors stayed cold, thanks to the efforts of Oded Gindin who put in 16 of his team's 17 points. Ze'ev Cagan led the Haifa club from a 50-50 halftime score to a 13 point margin with a few minutes left. His 22 points were high for the home squad, while Shmuel Nadelas' 21 was top for the kibbutzniks.

## Orienteering meet begins today

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HATIFA. — The Second International Orienteering Competition, a three-day meet, will start its first stage at the Segen David Uzan Memorial on Carmel this morning. More than 60 civilian competitors from Israel, Germany, Finland and Sweden have registered; a number of soldiers also will take part.

The runners will run courses of from four to nine kms. on Mt. Carmel today. Tomorrow and Thursday, the race will continue in the Nazareth and Ben Shimon forests. Competitors are given marked maps, which they can study for two minutes before the race, and must then find their way with compasses. Education Minister Aharon Yadin will present prizes, including golden compasses, to the winners next week.

The Israel Orienteering Society is also running a three-day course for orienteering instructors at the Wingate Institute this weekend. The sport has become popular in Israel, and has recently been given official recognition by the Army.

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## BUSINESS &amp; FINANCE

## AVIV STOCKS

## Bonds shift upwards

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter  
**AVIV.** — The bond market today showed signs of improvement. Trading volume was up, and the overall index was up 0.5 points. The 5.5 per cent Defence Loans were up 0.1 points. Optional Loans were generally stable but here and there prices rose moderately. The 400 index-linked bond series did a bit in the rise as prices and by about one per cent. The Natat investment dollar was up 0.02 points to 11.86. The equity market was higher, but the rise was generally quite moderate.

Among financials, Discount A was up 0.1 points to 453. Hapoalim was up 0.1 points to 333 and Bank Leumi was unchanged at 268. Mortgage Development moved nicely ahead to a nine-point gain to 240. General Mortgage was up 0.1 points to 254. The new shares cum options were one-and-a-half to the good.

Insurance shares again had a good session. Aryeh was five lower at 470 but the rest of the sector moved ahead smartly.

Among real estate issues, Property and Building moved even higher on a three-point gain to 268. Aviv scored a 10-point advance to 280.

Industrials again presented a mixed pattern. Levin-Espstein was up 0.1 points and marked at 153.5.

for a seven-and-a-half point gain. Paper Mills eased by two to 224. Polygon was ex-dividend and finished the day at 250, a premium over its ex-dividend price.

Investment companies presented an uneven market performance. Central Trade was again strong, adding seven to 435. Piryon continued to establish new highs on a four-and-a-half point gain to 474.5.

## Announcements

- The Tourist Development Company will be paying a final dividend for 1976 in the order of 3 1/2 per cent on January 15.
- Hapoalim has announced that it will pay a 10 per cent cash dividend and 15 per cent in bonus shares.
- Naphtha has announced that it will pay 12 per cent cash on founders shares and eight per cent on preferred shares.
- Polygon will pay a 10 per cent cash dividend on January 10.

## Most active issues

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## National service for women

THE ORTHODOX groups who took part in demonstrations up and down the country on Monday, reiterating their opposition to military service for religious women, do not represent the bulk of the observant community. Yet the views of moderates in the religious camp are essentially not so very different.

Everything centres round the traditional image of the woman as a precious and fragile object, protected by the walls of the home from being sullied through any contact with the outside world.

Yet that contact does exist. Religious women have their place in the labour market. They are found in banks, and hospitals, and Government departments. The authorities were ready to adapt the conditions of national service. Observant girls could opt for civilian assignments — in public health, education or social welfare. They would be allowed to sleep at home.

The National Religious Party has not accepted even that. It supports the voluntary approach; it urges its young girls to offer their services of their own free will. The two daughters of Dr. Burg, Israel's most long-standing Cabinet Minister, have done their bit in Nahal, which is a para-military formation, and are none the worse for it. But mobilisation — no. The Government must not be allowed to compel girls to do what religious leaders admit is perfectly kosher, if done voluntarily.

This attitude is misguided. No one likes compulsion, everybody in the country would prefer that there were no obligatory call-up. But all how the head before the national emergency. Each family responds, albeit (when it comes to daughters) reluctantly, to the call of duty.

It should be said, of course, that the boys of that community serve, and very nobly. Many members of the religious parties, notably former Knesset Member Tova Senehrait, would like, in their heart of hearts, to let the girls be mobilised too, if only for civilian duties. Those that do not agree (and they are the majority) should consider what their attitude implies.

Girls serving in the forces are after all exposed to acquaintanceship only with persons of their own faith. By keeping their daughters away, the religious community is depriving those recruits who have no religious background from what should be a fruitful companionship with young women brought up in the paths of virtue and tradition.

Over-protectionist attitudes are an overlap from the age of the ghetto. Girls no longer have to be hidden away. On the contrary, they should emerge from their seclusion, to take an active part in the Jewish society that has been created here. National service, military or civilian, should be a source of pride, not only for orthodox men but for women as well.

## End of an epoch

IT IS a cause for sentimental regret that the small but always busy Jerusalem office of the UN Resident Representative will be finally closed this week, after a quarter of a century of devoted service to Israel's development.

Israel has outgrown the need for aid in basic skills and knowledge, thanks not a little to the work of the UN and also, in its time, to the American Point Four programme.

The impact of UN assistance was always bigger than it seemed in money terms, because its purpose was to "teach the teachers." Every expert had an Israeli counterpart, who was supposed to pick his brains.

Training centres were established — among them one for Technicians and Foremen, one for Industrial Research, one for Science Teaching, one called the Small Industries Advisory Service. The organisers and lecturers were originally UN men, handicapped from the industrialised countries. Today they are Israelis.

In contrast with the political arm of the United Nations, the technical assistance administration has always shown impartiality. It is distinguished from the various bilateral (national) programmes by its exclusive devotion to the interests of the recipient country.

Disappointment is all the keener that the number of fellow-shielders coming to learn in Israel under the UN programme has dropped — for political reasons. The responsibility lies not with the UN Development Programme, but with African countries that want to avoid ruffling Arab feathers.

The should take inspiration from the UN offices that continue operating in their various territories, and whose success derives from a scrupulous determination to keep business and politics apart. Israelis can happily say "thank you" to the United Nations for its work in this area, with a clear conscience.

## Should Rabin go to Washington?

SEVERAL papers refer to Jimmy Carter's interview in "Time" magazine and speculate on whether he would actually invite Presidents Sadat and Assad and Premier Rabin to Washington for preliminary talks before Israel's elections.

DAVAR (Hastadrut): "From the interview, it seems that Carter has not yet decided whether to initiate such exploratory talks before the elections. If relations in the region were different, there would be some point to a postponement. But in view of the intense Arab pressures and diplomatic feelers concerning high-level political visits to Washington, it hardly seems possible to postpone the initial stage of clarifications until after the elections. A caretaker government is a government in every sense, and if Mr. Rabin is invited to Washington, he should accept the invitation, particularly as it is clear that no highly significant decision will be taken in the early stages."

AL HANUSHAR (Mapam): "Since little time remains before Carter takes over at the White House, his interview may be taken as a clear declaration of intentions concerning the Middle East. If a U.S. initiative for meetings in Washington is forthcoming, there is no reason for Mr. Rabin not to respond. He is still in office at the head of a caretaker government, which has all the duties of a regular government." The paper recalls that Golda Meir at the head of a caretaker government signed the separation-of-forces agreement, and that Mr. Churchill went to Potsdam on the eve of elections (and was replaced by Attlee half-way through).

HATZOTZ (National Religious Party) notes that Jimmy Carter expressed doubts as to whether the talks with the Middle East heads of state could be held before Israel's elections. "Messrs. Rabin and Ailon apparently believe they have the right to take the initiative in political matters, as though they were still at the head of a normal majority government. This is not the case. The function of a caretaker government is merely to keep normal government functions running, but it lacks the authority to initiate political moves in any sphere. Mr. Carter has his doubts about the meeting, because he does not wish to appear to be interfering in Israel's elections indirectly. Rabin should refrain from pressuring Washington into inviting him despite its reluctance."

## Sabbath: not at all 'marginal'

VIEWPOINT  
By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

NRP's abstention could not be glossed over. Paramount in his decision to dismiss the NRP ministers were national considerations and values. The Israel Government had no right to compromise its dignity.

Surely this also says something about the Prime Minister's own scale of values. On the one side is the act, unquestionably serious, of a Coalition partner's failure to vote confidence in the Government of which it is a member. On the other side is the desecration of the Sabbath brought about by the holding of an Air Force ceremony attended by the Prime Minister and the Chief of Staff. The first cannot be glossed over. But the second is something that is cancelled out by an explanation and an expression of regret.

The fact that the non-religious Opposition parties, from the Likud on the right to Rakkah on the left, supported the non-confidence motion, made for a more impressive vote but undermined the moral basis of the complaint. Aguda surely did not solicit the support of Shulamit Aloni, Meir Pail, or Avraham Levenbaum.

These strange bedfellows of Rabbi Kahman Kahana made it easy for Labour and ILP speakers to mock the "Sabbath defence festival."

WITH INCREASING frequency, Conservative and Reform Jewry have been denouncing the Orthodox monopoly and demanding equal rights for themselves. Where were they now? Where was Rabbi Richard Hirsch, the Reform presence in Israel? True, he has no representative in the Knesset, but then neither do the Black Panthers.

Where were the dozen or so rabbis of the Conservative congregations scattered over the country? Where was their de facto representative in the Cabinet, Moshe Kol? Mr. Kol is not only an active member of a Conservative congregation in Jerusalem, but he is a frequent speaker at Conservative conferences in Israel and the U.S.

Granted that the Conservative and Reform definitions of Sabbath desecration differ from the Orthodox one. But don't they see any im-

propriety in what happened on Friday, F-15? If so, where was their voice? Exactly what role do they see for the Sabbath in the State of Israel?

How about Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, himself described as an observant Jew, whose letter to the Prime Minister is said to have precipitated the Cabinet crisis? What disturbed Mr. Uzan in particular was that, although the Labour Party has "more religious members than all the religious parties together," the religious parties were setting themselves up as the sole defenders of the Sabbath.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Uzan's letter does not begin with the events of Friday, December 10, but with the Cabinet discussion on December 12. That discussion, however, and the Prime Minister's apology, took place because Aguda had submitted its motion and because the NRP minister and not Mr. Uzan — voiced their protest over the Friday ceremony.

Nor is Mr. Uzan known to have protested when in recent months the Minister of Finance held meetings with his senior officials, or with the Hahadrat Secretary-General, on the Sabbath. Not Mr. Uzan, nor any other spokesman for the thousands of religious members of the Labour Party and the Hahadrat.

What happened on Friday, F-15 is of course a reflection of the decline of Sabbath consciousness in Israeli society. But the question under consideration does not involve Sabbath observance by the individual, and not, at least not just, respect for the susceptibilities of the religious. No one deludes himself that the Prime Minister every Friday rushes to get home before candle-lighting time.

But he knows that this Friday it was his duty to act as "head of the tribes of Israel." Noblest oblige. What is at issue here is whether the State of Israel shows respect for what may well be the most precious spiritual treasure of the Jewish people.

Writing in the November issue of "Pethahim," Dr. David Hartman asserts that the decision of the secular Zionists to create a Jewish society in Eretz Yisrael "mitigates against the supposedly inevitable secularization of the Jewish people." By their very revolt against Judaism, they created "the possibility of reviving Judaism in the modern world."

If no Jewish Sabbath had existed, the secular leaders of the Jewish State would have found it necessary to invent one — if they indeed wanted a Jewish, and not a Canaanite, State.

And, if official desecration of the Sabbath — not necessarily in the case at hand, but never, as a matter of principle and no matter how liberally "desecration" is defined — is "not important enough an issue over which to bring down a Government," is the game really worth the candle?

## Carter's cabinet choices: men with experience...

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
Washington

was at the policy planning staff of the State Department from 1966 to 1968. But none of these men played lead roles in plunging the country into Vietnam. The worst that can be said against Vance and Brown is that they waited too long before alighting their doubts on Sorensen, who was dubious of the commitment during the Kennedy years, and Brzezinski, who was preoccupied with European business, were clearly marginal figures.

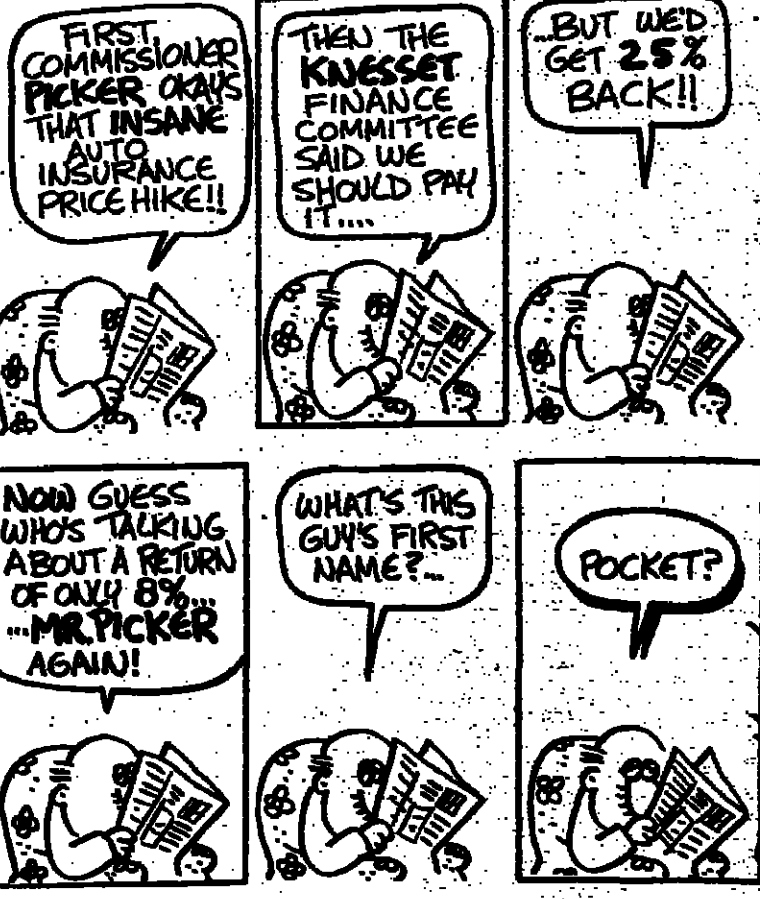
All of them, moreover, have learned the lesson and are now actively identified with proposals (notably in supporting arms control and better relations with the Third World) that go against the internal anti-communism, over-militarization and excessive secrecy. Indeed, one danger, given the prevailing national temper, is that the Carter foreign policy advisers will shrink from using the threat of force against communist pressure.

THE ONLY serious danger of over-commitment lies in the place most neglected in the past — Africa. Andrew Young, the Black Congressman from Atlanta who will be United Nations Ambassador, has expressed, with the apparent approval of the President-elect, the view that this country has to show its good faith by supporting black rule in southern Africa.

But the lesson of the last three elections is that the majority does not favour the liberal programme, and can be brought to support truly reactionary leaders unless there is a good-faith effort to curtail government spending. The work ethic really is diluted by higher unemployment benefits, and programmes such as Medicaid actually do drive up health costs for everybody. What are loopholes to some are incentives to others, and environmental protection can curtail the economic growth that is a first essential for domestic and international well-being.

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## Dry Bones



## READERS' LETTERS

### CIRCUMVENTING THE LAW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On December 16, Yitzhak Oked reported that Egged's bill was going to be paid again by the Ministry of Transport and told of his conversation with Egged Spokesman Raphael Rosenberg who, refusing to disclose what part of a member's wages consisted of *mishkah*, said: "Mishkah is a historical part of a cooperative member's wages. It is so old that I think it was handed down by Moses with the Ten Commandments."

As a matter of fact, *mishkah* (interest on the member's share) originated fairly recently in Egged's legal department as a device to blow up costs and justify demands for increased bus fares. At most, it dates back to the mandatory period.

To the best of my knowledge, the public has never been informed of the mysteries involved in *mishkah* and its calculation. As a result, one cannot but wonder whether it is merely a device flexible enough to cover all sorts of machinations.

One such machination is public knowledge: an ordinary business enterprise engaged in transport or other services requires the necessary tools of the trade, and includes amortization for the costs of running its business. An Egged establishes subsidiary companies composed of its own members which acquire the property and tools of trade required by Egged, which then proceeds to render them from its own subsidiaries. Increasing its expenses in order to depu- justify additional government subsidies. An effective government would take firm action to prevent such circumvention of the law.

ITZHAK OLSHAI, Haifa

### BUILDING PRIORITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As chairman of the Midwest U.S. regional council of U.J.A., I always find it a pleasure to visit your country and see for myself what my substantial contributions help achieve.

But on this, my twelfth visit here, I am a bit shocked. What startled me is the news that for some reason the Mayor of Jerusalem is ready to spend millions of pounds to build a sports stadium and amusement park.

I would agree with Mr. Kollek if I were sure that Jerusalem already had sufficient housing for its poor; its

### STARRY-EYED IDEALISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — There is a dangerous (to Israel) theory in pseudo-intellectual circles that, if only bitter enemies would get to know each other, have contacts, learn each other's language and culture, brotherhood, or at least peace, would ensue. Your article of December 14 on Warsaw Ghetto survivor, Marek Halter, has him believing that "to bring Israelis and Arabs together in as many situations and as often as possible (will) hasten the advent of peace."

Did it work that way in Ireland, or in the Lebanon, where the combatants have so much in common, including language? And why are such starry-eyed idealists endemic among Jews, but invisible among the Arabs?

DEBORAH SAR Holon.

### THE JACOBSON TRIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It is questionable if there is much point in Mrs. Jacobson's trip to Arab leaders speculative question (Moscow) about their attitude towards us ten or more years ago, as suggested in your editorial of December 14. On the other hand, it is not unlikely that Mrs. Jacobson's hosts will rephrase the question into a more topical vein, which themselves the blessings of peace, or even non-belligerence, today while they are being offered a peace agreement with the June 4, 1967 frontiers here which in those years they would have accepted with enthusiasm.

This Israeli citizen is thrilled to hear Mrs. Jacobson's journey to three Arab countries, and wishes her and her Arab group a successful mission.

SS'EV RAPHA, Haifa.

### POSTSCRIPTS

SOME FRIENDS of Israel in Holland do more than just express their feelings of sympathy with us. One such group, which was established by the Rev. Claude Duverney of Jerusalem in September 1974, set itself the task of raising money for Israel war-widows and orphans.

By mid-August of this year, this group (which has its headquarters in Vaandringer) had transmitted to the Department of Rehabilitation of the Ministry of Defence a sum just short of 234,000 guilders, which is roughly

the equivalent of IL239,000. It was only 1785 guilders (or IL178,500) that their contributions to a fund for domestic help for war-widows and orphans, many of whom are handicapped, and some of whom are in need of special medical treatment, drugs and appliances.

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